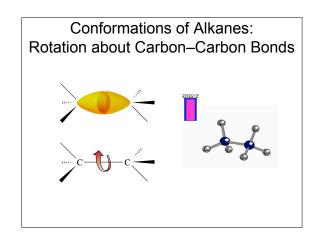
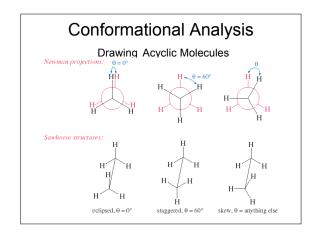
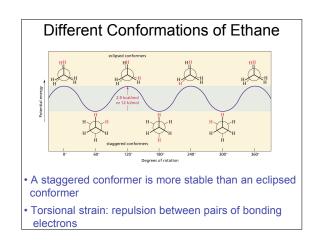
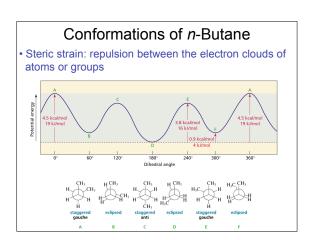
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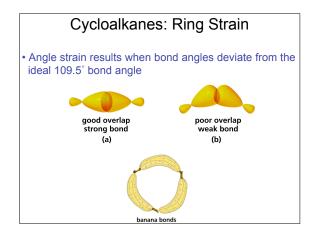


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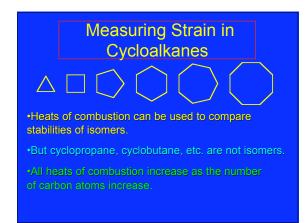
The Shapes of Cycloalkanes: Planar or Nonplanar?

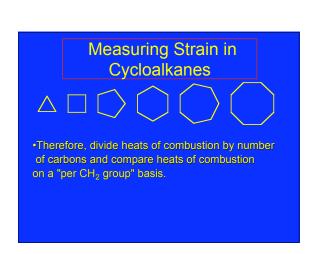
Adolf von Baeyer (19th century)

- ·Assumed cycloalkanes were planar polygons.
- •Believed distortion of bond angles from 109.5° gives angle strain to some cycloalkanes.
- One for two is great in baseball.

Types of Strain

- * Torsional strain
 strain that results from eclipsed bonds
 (measure of the dihedral angle)
- Van der Waals strain or (Steric strain) strain that results from atoms being too close together.
- Angle strain results from distortion of bond angles from normal values, for a tetrahedron 109.5°



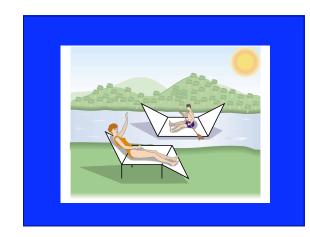


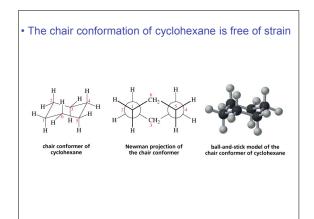
Heats of Combustion in Cycloalkanes 2,091 697 Cyclopropane Cyclobutane 2,721 681 Cyclopentane 3,291 658 Cyclohexane Cycloheptane 4.599 657 Cyclooctane 5,267 658 Cyclononane 5,933 659 •Cyclodecane 6,587 659

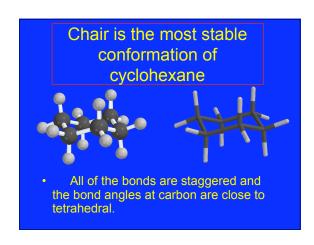
Heats of Combustion in Cycloalkanes Cycloalkane R/mol Par CH2 According to Baeyer, cyclopentane should have less angle strain than cyclohexane. Cyclopentane 3,291 658 Cyclohexane 3,920 653 The heat of combustion per CH, group is less for cyclohexane than for cyclopentane. Therefore, cyclohexane has less strain than cyclopentane.

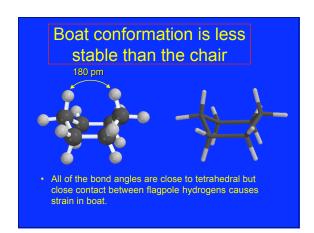
Conformations of Cyclohexane

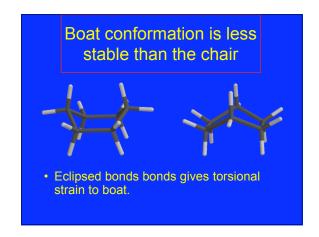
- Heat of combustion suggests that angle strair is unimportant in cyclohexane.
- Tetrahedral bond angles require nonplanar geometries.
- The chair and boat conformations

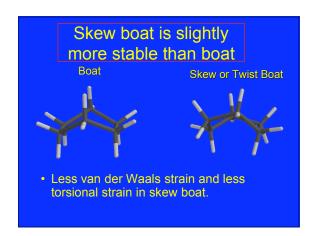


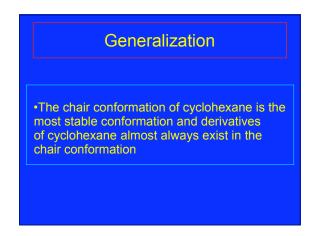




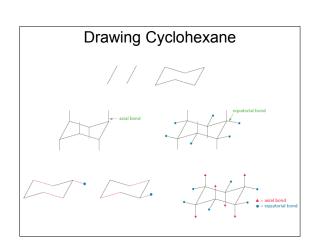


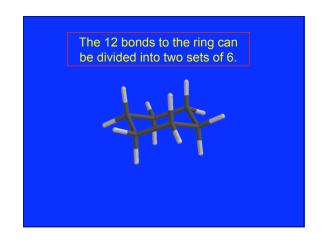


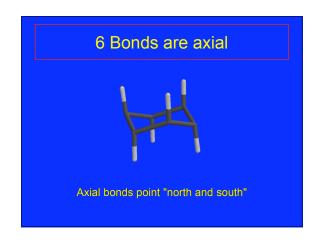


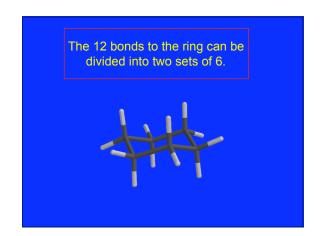


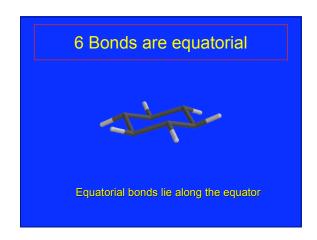
Axial and Equatorial Bonds in Cyclohexane



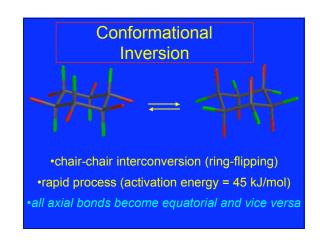


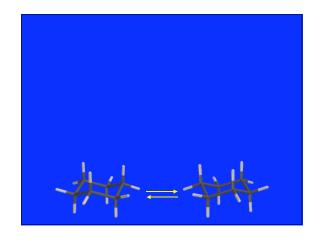


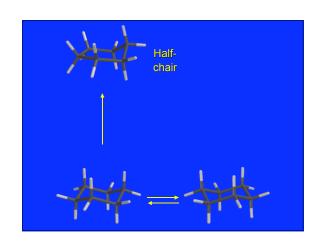


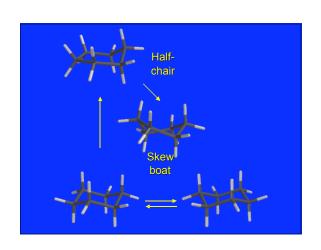


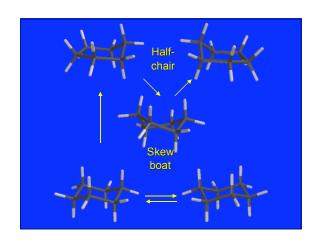
Conformational Inversion (Ring-Flipping) in Cyclohexane

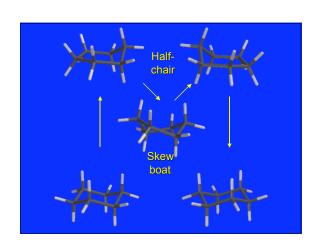


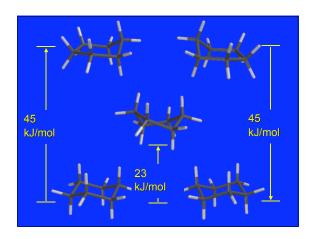


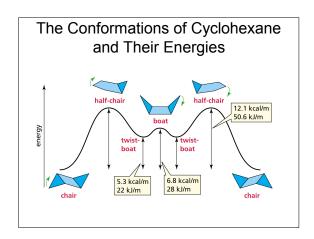




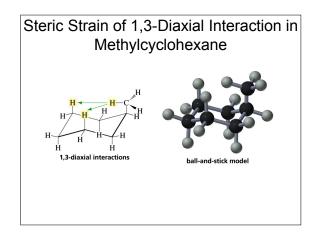








Conformational
Analysis of
Monosubstituted
Cyclohexanes
•most stable conformation is chair
•substituent is more stable when equatorial



Methylcyclohexane

CH₃ axial

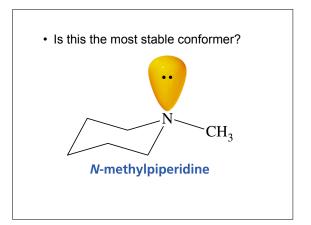
5% equatorial

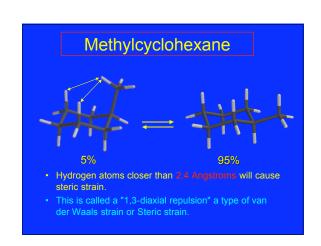
CH₃

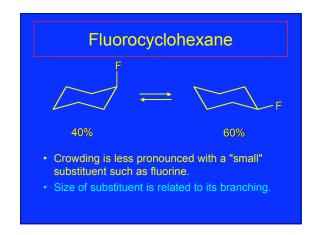
95% equatorial

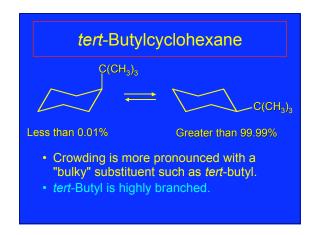
Chair chair interconversion occurs, but at any instant 95% of the molecules have their methyl group equatorial.

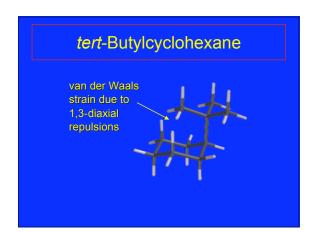
An axial methyl group is more crowded than an equatorial one.

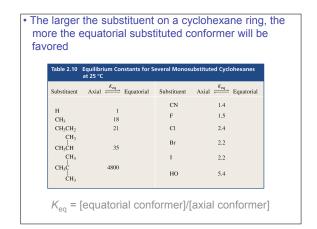




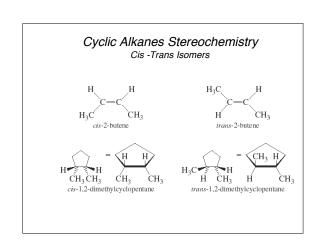


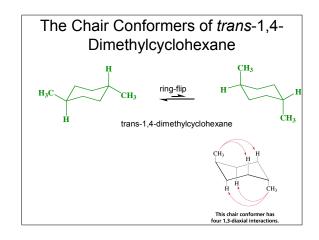


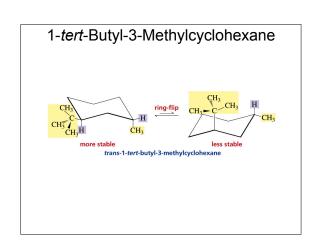








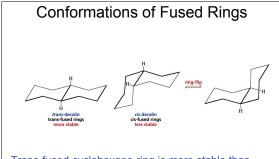




Cyclohexane Stereochemistry Cis -Trans Isomers

Position	cis	trans
1,2	e,a or a,e	e,e or a,a
1,3	e,e or a,a	a,e or e,a
1,4	e,a or a,e	e,e or a,a

Complete the Table: a = axial; e = equatorial



• Trans-fused cyclohexane ring is more stable than cis-fused cyclohexane ring

